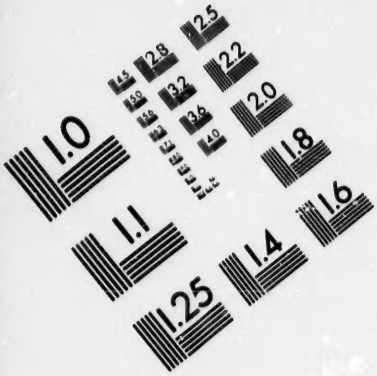

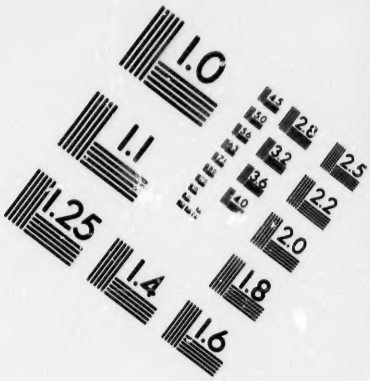

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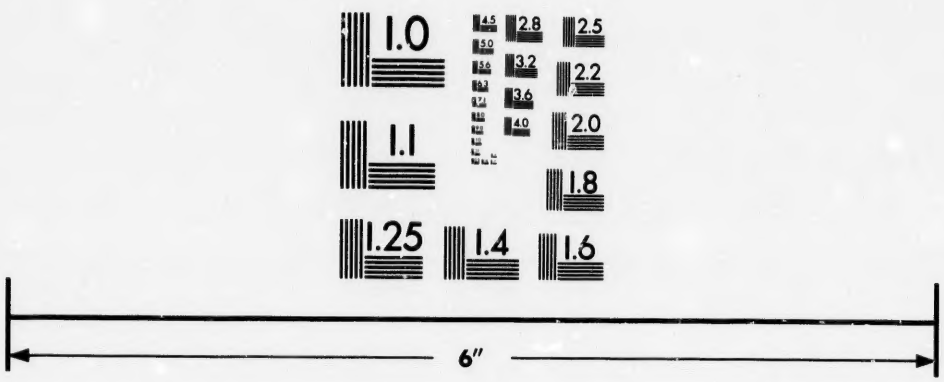

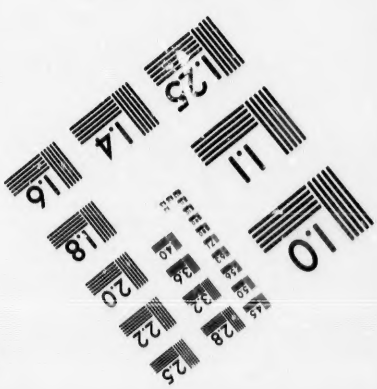

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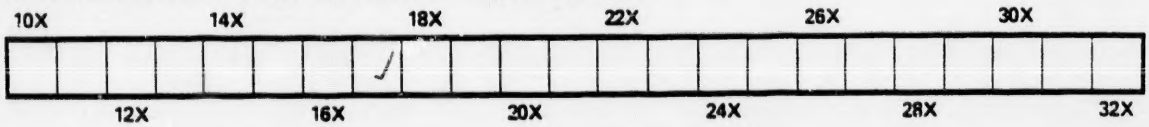

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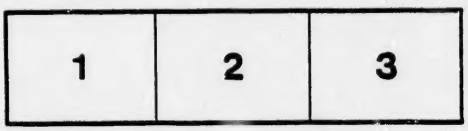

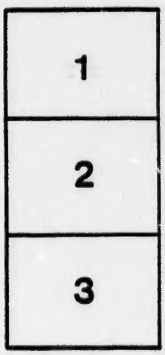

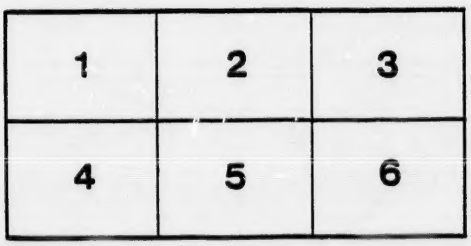

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SENDETH GREETING to

Wm Dows Lighthall

With Kind regard

At the Third Decade

I GREET you, Friends, who made my life complete
In those past years; who led the childish feet
In pleasant paths; a wayward boy who taught;
Who guided unto that calm realm of thought,
The youth from seas where furious tempests beat.

All ye who prayed when I was sift like wheat,
Ye by whose trust I greaten, to defeat
Princes of wrong, with love that flows unsought
I greet you, Friends!

And ye in coming years whom I shall meet,—
The calmer loves, when burnt out is the heat
Of youth flame-hearted, and some good work wrought,
I know you not at all, and yet, God wot,
I think you kind; so with love's truth repeat,
"I greet you, Friends!"

Embarking

FAR into the sea the headland slopes,
'Mong the wave-crests white;
Down under the cliff the twilight gropes,
To herald Night.

To the west she flits with never a sound;
And its fires wax dim,
Till the white hait-ring of the moon is found,
'Neath a red-cloud's rim.

The cliffs gaze down on the pebbled beach,
Dark-browed and sage,
Where the waves that seek them, but cannot reach,
Are hoarse with rage.

There are men thus bre sting each wind of doubt,
While the waves are far,—
But into their tumult must I thrust out,
To follow a star.

Though waves be endless out under the dark
I needs must go,
Else my life would be such a broken arc
As yon moon can show!

Alone

We enter life alone, alone,
  We die companionless;
And many pathways of her own
The soul must walk alone, alone,
  In gloom of bitterness.

O days when summer hath reprieve!
  O yellow leaves astir
With joy exultant! who would grieve
While 'mong the sun-rays breezes weave
  Bright threads of gossamer?

"How shall a grief be ever known?"
  "How ever darkness come?"
Glad voices mingle with our own;
Yet soon, too soon, we walk alone,
  The light that sang grown dumb.

But inward lights will flash a song,
  (Sing heart, trill like a bird!)
The thought of friends whose love is strong,
A shining look remembered long,
  A last love-spoken word,—

Till through the heart joy sends its thrill
  As if the day-star shone.
Strong am I, friends, in your good will;
I walk dim paths and fear no ill,
  Alone, yet not alone!

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At Rest

I AM only a child, who is lying
On the bosom of Infinite Love;
I speak not of living or dying,
I know not of sorrow and crying,
My thoughts are dwelling above.

The spring of the life that is flowing
Is hidden with Christ in God;
Not yet the mystery knowing,
I feel that the peace is growing
As a river grows deep and broad.

All I need, without price I am buying
By my trust in the Goodness above;
There's an end to my yearning and sighing,
For just like a child I am lying
On the bosom of Infinite Love.

February, seventeenth day,
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Wm. P. McKenzie

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